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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1908.

WOULD JEROME BE SATISFIED

With Moderate Sentence For Harry Thaw Charged With Murdering White?

SO INTIMATES IN HIS ARGUMENTS

Jury Will Be Charged Tomorrow By Judge Dowling-Jerome Says Thaw Was Not Insane When He Fired The Fatal Shot.

Harry K. Thaw may have had irra-tional outbreaks now and then during his life, District Attorney Jerome, in his pleasfor conviction of White's slayer, today declared there was also solutely notiting in the case present-ed to the Jury to show Thaw was so taken the night of the tragedy that he did not know the nature or qual-

New York, Jan. 30.—Admitting that wrong. The presentor, however, Harry K. They may have had bras signified very plainty that he believed

QUARTERS

GREAT POWEREND

Goesews

MAY ESTABLISH A

STEAMSHIP LINE

[APECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

ILLINOIS STOCKMEN

Thirteenth Annual Convention of Illi-nois Live Stock Breeders' As-sociation Opens.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Champaign, Ill., Jan. 30,--Many vis-

tors were in attendance today at the

oponing of the thirteenth annual meet-

ing of the Illinois Live Stock Breed-

Illinois. The association, which will be in session three days, comprises

the associations of the horse, cattle, swine and sheep breeders and the Cat-

He Breeders' association at the University of Illinois. The association,

which will be in sossion three days

comprises the associations of the

horse, cattle, swine and sheep breed-

ers and the Cattle Feeders' associa-

WATER POLO TEAM IN

Men Who Meet the University of Chi-

cago Water Athletes in

Match Game.

[MPECIAL TO THE GARRITE.]

Madison, Wis., Jan. 30.-The swim-

mers who will represent the Univer-

sity of Wisconsin in the dual meet

with Chicago at the Midway natatori-

um Saturday night has been picked by Coach E. H. Ten Eyck as follows:

O. W. Hiese, W. J. Wittich, Oscar Osthoff, John W. Lowell, T. C. Han-

stin, R. N. Tranei Samuel Kerr and O. W. Storey. All save Osthoff and Lowell are the Wisconsin stars who

are relied upon to win their races

The water pole team consists of, guards, Trane and Storey; goal, Hanson; forwards, Wittigh and Hese; halfback, Korr, Storey, Korr, Wittigh

and Hanson make up Wisconsin's re

THE WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP

Bouts Held In London-Joe Rogers,

the American Wrestler,

Defeated.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London, Jan. 30.—Geo. Hacken-childt, the Russian, defeated Joe

Rogers, the American, in a wrestling match here today for the world's

RUSSIAN WINS MATCH FOR

lay swimming team.

champlenehlp.

Read the Want Ads.

MATCH IN CHICAGO

HAVE EXHIBITION

HIS OWN FARM WAGON

Green County Old Soldier Killed This Afternoon-Ribs Punc tured Lungs.
[SPECIAL TO THE GARRITH.]

Monroe, Wis., Jan. 30.—Samuel H. Hayman, aged sixty-five years and for many years a prominent farmer in the town of Sylvester, died this afternoon from injuries received by boing crushed between a wagon loaded, representing the four sections of ed with heavy household goods and a the state as follows: J. A. Gardner, tree. Hayman was proparing to move into Monroe and had a wagon loaded with furniture. Wille attempting to drug it away from the house it got nway from him and crushed him between the side of the wheels and a tree. His breast was frightfully crushed and a rib broken ponetrated his lungs. He leaves a widow and eleven children to mourn his loss.

PART OF FLEET HAS LEFT FOR THE SOUTH Application is Made in Maine and in New York City for fleceiver

lotills of the American Torpedo Squadron Bails from Buenos Ayres for Punta Arenas.
[ит авяостател гленя.]

Huenos Ayres, Jan. 30,-After brief stny in the harbor of linence.
Ayres the flotilla of the American ter-pede squadron sailed from this port-this morning for Punta Ayres. The reception here has been one continusl round of entertainment for both officers and mon of Admiral Evans

MINERS' WAGE SCALE IS BEING DECIDED

Coal Miners and Operators Busy With

the New Agreements as to Labor.
Labor.
Indianapolis, ind., dan. 30.—Representatives of the coal miners and operators of the central competitive field mot today to decide whether a Joint conference shall be called to make the wage soule effective on April I, and to re-establish the Interstate acree ment which was interrupted two year

2 NEW YORK BANKS ARE INVESTIGATED

Bank Examiners Took Active_Charge Today of the institutions That Closed Yetserday.

INT ABBOUGATED PRESS.]

New York, Jan. 30.—The bank examiners took active charge today of the affairs of the New Amsterdam Na-tional Bank and the Morehants' and Traders' Bank, a state institution, both of which closed their doors yesterday. It is not anticipated the closing of the two banks will have any effect up trip. Together the teams will play 75 games. on the general banking situation in | games, the city as both of them, have been going through gradually to liquidation

for the last few months, There was quite a heavy run on th Oriental bank and its Canal street branch during the day, but all the

depositors were pald promptly.
The Oriental bank withstood run successfully and when the doors closed for the day's business the depositors had all disappeared.

WANT HORAN FOR A NORMAL REGENT

Strong Effort is Being Made to Put Eau Claire on Board of Normal Regents.

[SPECIAL TO THE GASETTE.] Eau Claire, Wis., Jan. 30,-The Eau Claire movement to secure an Eau Claire man on the state board of normal regents culminated last night in the adoption of strong resolutions by the Commercial association which reached Governor Davidson today The sentiment here is ununimously for Emmit Horan. Horan is chair man of the democratic county com mittee. He has the personal endors: ment of many leading republicans, including the chaleman of the republican county committee.

FARMER CRUSHED BY | MONROE MAN ELECTED AS VICE PRESIDENT.

Wisconein Retail Granite & Marble Dealers' Association Selects Officers.

INDECIAL TO THE GASETTE. Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 30.—Carl Manthey, a leading marble dealer of Green Bay, was elected president of the Wisconsin Retail Granite & Mar-ble Dealers' association this morning. There were four vice presidents elect-Lie State as follows: a. A. Gardier, La Crosse, for the northwestern dis-trict; Henry Hagner, Appleton, i for the northeastern district; H. L. Luch-singer, Monroe, for the southeastern district, and W. A. Stramps, Milwan-kee, for the southeastern district.

ASK RECEIVER FOR STEAMSHIP LINE

for Consolidated Co. THY ABSOCIATED PRESS.]



CHARLEY COMISKEY. Chlengo, Ill., Jan. 30,-The White-Sox squad are to have a great trip. west and south this year in prepara tion for the games next summer. On February 29 they leave here by spe-cial train for Los Angeles, Cal., At



THE REV. E. A. HAMITON Prominent among the exhibits in the Snell will enso at Clinton are the letters written to Col. Snell by the Roy, E. A. Handlton, then of Clinton, in which the clergyman asks for money which Col. Snell seems to have promised the preacher's daugh-

The Elephant-Guess my worthy friend has something in his bonnet. DEMOCRATS OPPOSE COMMITTEE TALKS BRYAN'S CAMPAIGN

St. Paul Officials to Sail For Japan to Arrange For Trans Pacific Trade. Discount Bryan's Speech of

Next Week. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 30.—Among the passengers booked to sall—for Ja-Trenton, N. J., Jan. 39.—Efforts said to be backed by the regular democratpan on the steamship Moncolla today is J. H. Hilland, third vice president of the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul rathroad, Mr. Hiland goes to Japan, W road to enter into active competition is the recognized Bryan organization, with the/Harriman and Hill lines for it has been apparent for some time the trans-Pacific trade. It is under-stood that the Milwaukee prefers a traille alliance with some existing that the league intends to put up a stiff fight to have a solid Bryan delega-tion sent from this state to the Deusteamship company, but if this can-not be arranged the read will probabver convention. The old-line demo-erats have not taken kindly to this ly establish its own line of steamships. It is expected the plans will be ready idea, though it was not until very re-cently that they have taken any steps to halk the plans of the Bryan element. Now the auxillary committee for operation before the end of next which time the Milwaukee road will have its Pacific coast exten-sion completed to Scattle. of the democratic state committee has arranged to give a dianer in Newark

as evidence that the state committee will work to head off the Bryan sentiment which has been gaining force unopposed in New Jersey.

The members of the Prorgessly Lengue, however, declare—that they are not worried over the action of the state committee. They declare that the democratic sentiment in New Jere sey be-overwhelmingly in favor of Mr. Bryan and that nothing can prevent the delegation being sent from this ers' association at the University of state with instructions to vote for the the lengue is preparing to make the Speeches have been arranged for in

ginia, an acknowledge anti-Bryan man, to speak on the occasion, is regarded

STEVENSON'S WORKS PUT UP AT AUCTION

Newark, Jersey City, Passale and on

or two other elties.

Most Complete Collection of Robert

IMPERIAL TO THE GAZETTE. New York, Jan. 30.-An auction sale , what is believed to be the most complete collection of the works of Robert Louis Stevenson in existence was commenced in this city today and attracted numerous book collectors and dealers. The first editions of near-ly all of Stevenson's works are represented in the collection and there are also many volumes which the au-thor presented to his old nurse, Alzion Cunlinghum, and which she sold after his death, Each book contains Stever son's autograph or has an autograph letter inserted,

KANSAS STATE BAR IN ANNUAL MEETING

Begins Its Two Days' Session Today at Topeka—Many Prominent Lawyers Present.

[seneral to the execute,]
Topcka, Kas., Jan. 30.—One of the
most distinguished gatherings—entertained in Topeka in some time is the annual meeting of the Kansas Bar Association, which began a two days session today. The presidential address of W. P. Dillard of Fort Scott and addresses by E. D. Osborn of To-peka, W. E. Hutchinson of Garden City, S. R. Peters of Newton, A. C. Michell of Lawrence, and J. S. West Tepoka are the principal features

FOREST RESERVES

New Jersey Democrats Attempt to Delegations Appear Defore Agricultural Committee of House and

Urge Reserves, Washington, D. C., Jan. 30.—Delega-tions representing New England and is state committee are being made to the South Atlantic states appeared to discount the visit of William J. Brys day before the agricultural committee of the House and strongly urged that some definite action be taken at New York, Jan. 30.—An application ratiroad. Mr. Hiland goes to Japan, it week to deliver several addresses until that some demante action or cosen or has been made in Maine and in this is believed, to arrange the details at der the anspices of the New Jersey the present session in relation to native for the appointment of a receive that end of the plan of the Milwankee lity for the appointment of a receive that end of the plan of the Milwankee is the recognized Bryan organization. Was particularly urged of the measure is the recognized Bryan organization. now before congress, providing \$5,000, ooo for a 5,000,000 lacre national for est in the southern Appalachians and a 500,000-acre national forest in the White mountains of Now England.

STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY TO MEET

tonight, and the fact that it has in-vited Senator John Daniely of Vir-Ninth Annual Meeting of the Hilpols State Hintorical Society

> IMPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE, Springfield, III., Jan. 30.—The ninth annual meeting of the Illinois State Historical Societyl, which began here oday, promises to be the most interesting meeting ever held by that or ganization. The principal feature of the two days' program will be notable addreses dealing with the Lincoln-Doughou debutes. Horace White, the veteran New York editor, who reported the debutes half a century ago speaks before the society tonight on the subject of "Abraham Lincoln in 1854." The address on "Stenhen A. 1854," The address on "Stephen A. Douglas" will be delivered by Adial E. Stevens, former vice president of the United States.

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR KING CHARLES

Two Hundred and Fifty-ninth Anni-versary of Death of King Charles is Observed.
[separate to the dazerred]

London, Jun. 30,-The 259 anniver ary of the execution of King Charles , was observed today with the customary demonstrations under the auspices of the various Legitimist and ver Cleveland to the democratic na-Jacobite leagues. The principal feat tional convention next year. He is also was a largely attended memorial proposed as one of the delegates at service held in the chapel of St. Nich large from New Jersey. Mr. Davis olas, at Carisbrook Castle. During says he has every hope that the moveservice held in the chapel of St. Nichthe day a score or more of wreaths ment will be successful and as he is 0.10; cows and helfers, 1.905r4.60;

GOVERNOR DAVIDSON

Says if Miss Malone's Death is a Mur der State Will Offer \$300 [HPECIAL TO THE GAZETITA.]

Madison, Wis., Jan. 30,—Governor Davidson returned today from Viro qua, where he attended the funeral of Miss Helen Munson, victim of a frightful furmace accident, daughter of Sen-ator O. G. Munson. The governor is interesting himself in the case of the murder of Josephine Maione, the dressmaker, who was supposedly mur-

SPECTACULAR NEW YORK BANKER CRITICALLY ILL

Giovanni Morosini, Well Known Banker, Is Very Ill And Recovery Is Doubtful,

sini, the well known banker, continues critically iii at his country home in band fied to Europe. But even there Westelnester county, and in view of his a few months returned to New his recovery. Mr. Morosini's speciacy York. The \$1,000 the bride possessed criffcally iii at his country home. In his recovery. Mr. Morosini's spectacular career has furnished material for many a good newspaper story in years during the European trip and on past, while the escapades of the reaching this city husband and wife younger members of his family have likewise attracted much public atten-The nationality and schooling of

Glovanni Moroshini were both calcu-lated to develop in him love of ad-venture with a well conditioned hero-was packed by an andlence aftracted in the army in Italy in 1818, a companion of Garibaldi, a penniless refugee in America, hero of street fraces, allowed to resign. can man and purtner in business—art for nearly two years the young womenite, linguist par excellence, boxer and sportamen—the chier Morosini ton with her family was according to with her family was according to the containing the c certainty has been a notable figure. Giovanni Morosint's children inher-

ited their father's impetuous tempera-ment and deflance of conventionalities. Miss Gluifa Morosiul has the still supposed to be living in retire-reputation of being one of the best ment.

dressed women in New York, Some time since she raised a discussion by of the millionaire banker, came under

sion, broke the fetters, threw of the ful women.

[Seecial to the Gazette.]
New York, Jan. 30.—Glovanni Morosini, the well known banker, continues the wild plan of cloping with her father's coachman. That night they were married. Victoria and her has at the time of her marriage was spent were in serious financial straits. Both went to work, the husband as con-ductor of a street car, and the wife as a member of the chorus at the Casino was packed by an andience attracted through curiosity. The young woman

> it was not until some years later that she was located as an innitao of a convent in Vermont, where she is

declaring that it was impossible for a his father's displeasure some olght or woman of fashion to dress properly nine years ago by marrying without on less than \$200,000 a year. She is an expert whip and a familiar figure bride Miss Mary Washington Bond, a lineal descendant of George Washington. an expert whip and a familiar figure on the speedway.

While Miss Giulia often sets the tongue of society wegging, but litting is heard nowadays of her aster, Victoria Morosini. Some twenty years ago this impetuous creature. In the speedily forgave his son and order, samuel, the chief Morosini ago this impetuous creature. In the speedily forgave his son and obtile, income of youth, tall and radiant with linearity for the speedily for the son and obtile. The latter is now very prominent in New York seelety and her established. boundant hair, dazzling yet sympa-thetic eyes, respiculent in the gor-goons upartments of her father's man-collection of America's most bounti-

ALDRICH BILL PRESENTED VERY MUCH AMENDED NOW

All The Little Details Of His System Are Worked Out In The Committee

Rooms.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 39.—The ter the bill, although in general character the bill remains as when introducing the hands of the committee on the part of the committee to emphasize the emergency nature of the act that is proposed and to this various senate Jan. 7th was reported today. senate Jan. 7th was reported today amendments are inserted in the bill by Schator Aldrich. The various which are intended to cause a speedy amendments which have been published from time to time appear in the energency occurs.



ROBERT DAVIS

the head of a movement boolding to school building. ward the sending of ex-President Grotional convention next year. He is the day a score or more of wreaths ment will be successful and as he is the base of the base of the base of the state, his statement bears are finding for in the state, his statement bears or in the state, his statement bears considerable weight, Mr. Davis claims that should Mr. Cleveland thus represent. New Jersey in the Denver considerable would be provided for comenting any break there might be in the democratic party and placing; the in the democratic party and placing; the new position of renewed strength, Whent: July—Opening, 974; high,

APPOINT RECEIVER FOR BIG LUMBERMAN

Trust Company Made Receivers For Man With Heavy Interests in Northwest. (BY ASSOCIATED PIESS.)

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 30.—The Journal publishes today that the Security Trust company has been appointed. trustee for Frank Perry, a wealthy dered by being thrown from a bridge lumberman of Sault Ste Marle, Mich. Into Rock river at Janesville, and If and the Perry Lumber company, with upon examining the facts the gover- assets estimated between a million nor is convinced that it was a case of and a million and a quarter dollars. rest and conviction of the murderor, thousand dollars.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS SERVE LUNCHEONS

At the High School, Under the Direction of Miss Colman, the Domesof Miss Colman, = -tic Science Teacher, time school students

Porty-eight, high school students and members of the high school fac-uity were served with huncheon at the highest contents. the high school building yesterday noon by the sophomore girls in the domestic science department. This is done on days when the thermometer drops below zero or when the weather is stormy, both for the benefit of those who have a long distance to go to reach their home and also as part of the required work in the domestic science department.

The food is prepared and served

under the direction of Miss Colman, who, has charge of that department The four different classes take turns in doing the work. Yesterday the luncheon consisted of tounto and oyster soup, crackers, pickles, sand-wiches, a cup cake and hot chocolate. charge of ten cents is made for these limelicous to cover the cost of the materials and the gas, and they Jersey City, Jan. 30.—Robert Davis are served in the domestic science democratic leader of this city is at rooms on the third floor of the high

MARKET REPORT

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Chlengo, Jan. 30,-Cattle receipts 2,000; market, steady: beeves, 2,606

Wheat: July-Opening, 9714; high

975; low, 94%; closing, 94%6%, nsked. Mny—Opening, 1,00%6%6%, bligh, 1,00%6%; low, 98%; low, 98%; closing, 98% bld.

Rye—Closing, 83,
Burley—Closing, 80@95,
Corn—May, 6014; July, 5894@74;
Sent., 53%4614;
Onts: Closing—May, old, 5294; May,
50% this sale 45% total 44; Sont

50%; July, old, 45%; July, 44; Sept. Poultry-Turkeys, 10; chickens, 11; springers, 10, Butter—Creamery, 21632; dairy,

21 0.23. 10ggs-Steady, 21 7722.

Will Play Rockford: The Y. M. C. A. busketbull team will go to murder, he will offer the reward allow. The Habilities are between seven hun- Rockford next Saturday, leaving here ed by the state law, \$300, for the arrest and conviction of the murderer, thousand dollars.

| Application of the murderer of

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RECOLLECTIONS

DAYS IN ALABAMA AND WISCON-SIN ARE REVIVED.

BY COUNTY CLERK H. W. LEE

In Chance Correspondence With Geo. P. Floyd, Former Landlord of Hyatt House Now Living in Detroit.

Chancing to read in a recent number of McClure's magazine an article on the ruthless destruction of cotton at Montgomery, Alahama, during Civil War times, County Clerk How-ard W. Lee's attention was attracted to the name of the author-George P. Floyd-and he was led to wonder if the man could possibly be either the brother-in-law or son of a Mrs. John Ployd who accompanied the Lee famon their hegira northward in AprH. 1863.

That fourney was a memorable one, even for the present county official— then a boy of fourteen years—be cause it was beset with many difficulties and dangers. On his own person he carried \$3,000 in gold which had been sewed into a sort of inner vest drowning in the Duck river. Harvey the soldlers a consignment of badly W. Lee, the head of the household and spoiled beet.'

At the risk of his life he gave mon-Boulamin, the Confederate Secretary of War, but with his known radical Union sentiments even this was by no means a guarantee of safe conduct through the Rebel lines. The party Solma; thence by rail to like Mounds; and the balance of the trip sible. to Nashville, Tenn., was made with two teams. Out of Columbia, Tenn., they heard the rattle of musketry and encountered numerous strugglers from

Some of these recollections induced Mr. Leo to write to the author of the magazine article and a reply recently received not only substantiates his conjectures but connects the writer with Janesvillo's history in a manner which is very interesting. For George P. Flayd of Detroit, now perhaps dighty years of age, not only ran during Civil War days the Montgomery ners succeeded in having only his cot-bus and transfer line on which the ton placed abound this bont and the boy, Howard Lee, was delighted to ride free of charge with the various boats were pursued and captured by drivers, but prior to that time man-the blockading fleet, but while the drivers, but prior to that time managed with his brother the Hyatt House in Jamesville. He tells about his days in this city and refers to several

appears from the magazine ar dele that after leaving Janesvillo Mr. Ployd was landford for a time of a tayorn at Quincy, III. This was dur-ing the period of the Lincoln-Douglas debates and after the Great Emanelnator had spoken in that city he was so fatigued and dispirited that Mrs. Floyd found it expedient to give him a rum-bath. He was so grateful for the care lavished upon him, that he urged the landlord and his wite to call upon him at any timo when he might be at service. After he had beome President, Lincoln prevailed on Floyd to go to Montgomery to attend to some matter for Mrs. Lincoln. Simultaneously the erstwhile Invernkeeper undertook for himself and triends the mission of saving, it pos-sible, some of the thousands of bales of cotton which were stored there. The promised assistance of General Realist to bring about the de-stred end and millions of dollars' worth went up in names.

Story of Lee Family. Harvey W. Lee was a consta Thoroughbred Fowls, with life-like it Gen. Robert Lee, both being the de-Instrutions, and prices of same, it seendents of two brothers a few gen-

PRACTICE.

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physicians who use D. D. D. in their sorrows, a duly practice. The D. D. b. company Yes, I am a brother of John J. Floyd allows physicians to use this remety whom you speak of in your letter, with the understanding that they tell And well do I remember your good their patients what it was that curved father. Ho kept a grocory and bakery them when the terrible lich has been shop in Montgomery while we were wiped out, the skin healed and the there. I was one of the last to shake raw would covred over with soft your father's hand when he left Montwhite akin. D. D. D. is not a masty paste to smear the skin and clothing, but it is a clear liquid. It is advis-

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Mrs. R. P. Pennell of Camilon, N. Y. Cured of Grin by Father John's Medicine

"After a severe attack of the grip I was threatened with pneumonla, Doctors failed to help me, but Father John's Medicine cured me, its mers in Quincy, Mass. The last time its should be appreciated. Knowing met your father was in Quincy, Mass. Sorth Fortleth street.

ment and the former conducted for years and shall probably remain here some years a tavern at Martinsburg, the county seat. Afterwards he went back to Massachusetts and Harvey OF CIVIL WAR lack to Massachusetts and Harvey Lee took up his abode in the South amassed a comfortable fortune and was regarded as one of the wealthlest men in Montgomery.

He was a neighbor and friend of Jefferson Davis and several who be-came members of Davis' cablact. The Davis family lived but a block from his and County Clerk | Lee can remember playing with the Davis children and sitting on Robert 'Foombs' knee. His recollections of the scenes following Alabamu's secession from the union and the innuguration of Davis, at Montgomery, the first capital of the Confederacy, are also vivid. For, during the ceremony, he lay on the right side of the clock over the big coloniade and gazed down on the principals and the assembled mul-

titude. The elder Lee, from the outset, declared bla southments against secession, yet hoped to continue to conbeen sewed into a sort of inner vest of unbleached linen and by reason of son of an oldline neighbor, tried to this weight he narrowly escaped "command", him to have prepared for the Duck given thereof

At the risk of his life he gave money, clothes, and food to Union prison-The first detachment of them. sent to Montgomery contained many Rock county men. Foreseeing the outcome, he converted the Confeder

Falled to "Run Blockade" This cotton he shipped to Mobile, Alabama, and when the time was ripe old residents, one or two of them now sets and Mr. Loe's cotton were applying, in the letter which is reproduced in the next column,

Gave Lincoln a "Rum-Sweat." and the balance to the government. They brought one million dollars, Commander Came to See Him.

After he had settled in Janesville with his family, General Halleck who commanded the Union army before Grant, and a topographical engineer cume to Janesville to confer with Mr Lee. They were closeful at the Myers House all one afferment and even Ing and the extle from the south told them all about the Wilderness country und showed them why only quick cavalry dashes could succeed in that region. President Lincoln afterward wrote a letter of, appreciation of the

valuable information given. But the efforts of Matt Carpenter and others to get the federal govern ment to reimburse tilm for the con fiscated cotton, in view of his services to the army and assistance to pris-oners while living in the south, proved unavalling. If the much desire sition of a certain Major who could never be located had been secured, the result might have been otherwise. All of his papers, excepting the ones which are on file at Washington, have

been lost, Mr. Lee went from Janesville to Unitale and was passenger agent for the Eric ratiroud at Buffalo and other points up to the time of life death. In nmong them. It gives working plants there. This rather and a General Start plants of the County and Hustrations of convolent Poultry Houses. It tells all about county. New York, from the governing all kinds of methators. This chapter is provided in the county of the county and has, in fact, been almost a continuous resident since 1803, He was fifty-nine years of age yesterday.

DOCTOR USES D. D. D. IN His age yesterday. been almost a continuous resident

The county clerk plans a little trip to Detroit and a visit with soo. P. Ployd in the near future. The full text of the letter is as follows:

George Floyd's Letter, 1812 Second Ave.

Detroit, Mich.

Jan. 7, 1908. Mr. Howard W. Loo. D. D. hus effected, he says:
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HERPES, ECZEMA, PSORIASIS,
ETC., AS IS QUININE FOR MAY
TO OUT life, and yet we find ourselves ARIA."

Dr. Holmes is one of hundreds of sphere and partake of its joys and

gomery for the North in 1863. Your father was a good friend of the Floyd brothers and their wives. My brother John, died in Montkomery in October 864. His widow and my wife are both

living-also Miss Melly Field, our wives' sister, who was in Montgomery when your father was there. Miss Field left Montgomery when your father did. They went to Selma and from there to Huntsville, Ala., and pussed through the Confederate lines into the Federal lines at Huntsville.

Miss Melly Field and her sister, Mrs Lacy Floyd, widow of my brother, John J. Floyd, who are both llying in Quincy, Mass. The last time I that it does not contain stimulants, at our home there, in 1861. He passed I always feel safe. In taking H." (wo or three days with as there, I writes Mrs. Rebecca P. Pennell, 417 left Quincy in 1869 and since then payo been in the western country-Remember, not a patent mediche, California, British Columbia, and diff-no poisonous drugs or alcohol; 50 years in use; provents pheumonia and have been in this city the past two

You are in the city of Janesville where my brother, John, and I kept a hotel in 1858 before we went south. We kept the Hyatt House, Perhaps twenty-five years before the outbreak you may have heard of the hotel and of the war. Turing this period he us. The hotel was burned many years ago. If old Mr. Myers who kept Myers house is alive, he will rememher us, or maybe some of the othe old-timers. Hank McKinney, the horse man, is one who was on earth wher we there-nise his father, whom we used to call "Brown Thread and Bees Wax," If you see McKinney, who writes for the horse-papers under the name of "Mambrino," tell him I am still alive and kicking. Probably bu has read my articles in the horse papers. I write quite a good deal for "The Horseman," "The American Horse-lireder," and also for the city

papers and magazines.
There are perhaps other old-timers who will remember us when we were in Janesville. I think Ira Justin or Jed Haselton was county clerk. That was to years ago, How time fles!

I was in Montgomery some eight years ago. It is about the same old duct his grocery and bakery husiness down. When your father was in busi-In Montgomery. His old friends, now ness there my brother John was keep-become leaders in the Confederacy, ing the Exchange hatel and Montgome prevalled upon him to devote his estery hall. I was engaged in the stage tablishment to the needs of their transfer and mail contract business training camps for a consideration I remained there until after the war I remained there until after the war, leaving for the North as stated in my which he could not ignore. His break leaving for the North as stated in any with them and decision to leave the article in McClure's which you say you read.

I would like very much to learn about your father's last days and so would our people at Quincy, Mass, for they thought a great deal of him. Your father was not imbued with the iden of the secossion of the southern states from the Union and that was the cause of his leaving the South, Although my brother and myself were owned niggers and made the best of terurban electric.

The cur represents the highest de

the situation,
The 'devils' burned up cotton of
mine in Montgomery in 1865 which

would have brought me \$700,000, 1 am in possession of a great two other men he entered into an entered to send six vessel-loads of nover hem published, although I have with rear all, 12 feet 2 inches; the commodity to thavana, Cuba. The written quite a number of articles for The shape of the ends of the car is the commedity to diavana, Caba. The strice of the commendation in the papers and magnifies. What kind parts the papers and magnifies. What kind parts to reduce the air resistance to a minimum when tray the strice of the car is its poster diavanal to the paper and will broach the gas engine develops 150 horse-power and subject to him, I would write up a subject to him, I would write up a and is compled to a 120-horse-power to the paper and will broach the gas engine develops 150 horse-power and is compled to a 120-horse-power to the car is its power equipment. The eight-cylinder a booster does a town good and his boost to him, I would write up a and is compled to a 120-horse-power to the car is its power equipment. The eight-cylinder a booster does a town good and his boost to him, I would write up a and is compled to a 120-horse-power to the car is the paper and will broach the diagram and interview publishing below:

nothing. If your paper would like an traction, can by means of the gastant during the last few years article on Lincoln's birthday, Feb. 12. electric car have two or more trains we have now in prospect on autories. I will write a good and later and a day. once, I will write a good and interest ing article for that issue.

I shall write my sisters and tel them that I have beard from you, and I know they will be pleased to hear morning from you. I don't remember you in division. Montgomery but your father is us vivid to my memory as though it was but yesterday that I saw him,

Now let me hear from you and I, will he only too glad to relate reminiscen-ces of old times, of which I have many. With kind and sheere re-Yours truly, THOYD, gards, 1 am,

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Indianapolis 'Interurban Promotor Comes to Consult Relative to Madison Line.

ed in Rock county and has, in fact, represents a jurge syndicate who had. Conductor Boodle has returned have been investigating the feasibile to Harvard. ity of building an interurban road to Mudison from Janesville, was in the city for a few hours yesterday after-noon on business connected with the enterprise. Mr. Zigler left on an interorban car last evening for Rock-ford from which point he went into Chicago en route for Battle Creek, freight, Michigan, where his company is completing an interurban line between that city and Cold Harbor, When asked relative to the Janesville propo-sition Mr. Zigler said: "You can state thoughts flew back forty-seven years carry in the spring but we may be do-to the days, weeks, months and years layed a little in completing our slichi-

gan line. "As our company's englieer has not yet gone over the two routes I am not prepared to state which one will be choson, whether we will leave city, by, the river rend or go to Milton and then to Edgerton. Both have their attractions. Of one thing, how-ever, I am certain and that Is that our people expect to build this road in the near future and my business here today may hasten our work in this di-

rection." Mr. Zigler will be remembered as the gentleman who has made Janes ville his headquarters practically since July last. He has gone over the route between here and Madison by auto, b team and part of the way on foot, He represents a large syndicate that has ache, Flatulency, Heartburn, Bloating, Fronds in the country.

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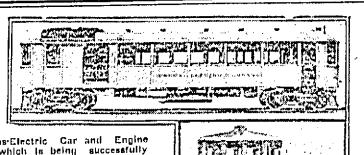
into the Federal lines at Huntsville.

Your father was with them until Huntsville was reached. He was obstantiable was reached. He was obstantiable was reached. He was obstantiable to get into the Federal lines in a chandestine manner, while my sister and her lady friend were helped for man her lady friend were helped by Gen'l she Wheeler who sent an with the second cover the Kidneys along is intitle. It is a waste of time, and of money as well.

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p cotton of 1865 which of 1866 which of combines the maximum of power and safety with the maximum of power and safety with the minimum of power and safety with and safety with the minimum of weight. The total weight of the car ne hoped to "run the blockade." With many incidents and much information is 31 tons. Its entire length is 50

the blocknoting fleet, but white the Federal ships were devoting attention to them, two of the others managed to make their escape. The two vest make the two vest make their escape. The two vest make the

Northwestern Road. Engine 82 double-bended an extra i from Janesville to Fond du Lac this morning on her way to the pentusula

ween Janesville and Fond dr Lac. Owing to the cold weather in Min-

nesota, the through passenger trains this morning were from haif an hour o an hour and a half late. Trains are now allowed to run over arch 139 over Claron street and over

uch 110 over Western avenue, accord

Ing to the time-card schedule, both these arches having been falshed. August Elsher, for many years bag-

The Work extra in charge of Conductor McDouald has been taken off.

Conductor McDonald has taken the H. H. Zigler, of Indianapolis, who work extra which Conductor Boodle

> Engineer Dutley is relieving Engiteer James Smith on 588 and 595 with engine 884.

Brakeman N. I. Cronin is relieving Brakeman McCarty on the way

Owing to the lack of business twenty brakemon have been discharged and all empties going north are to be sition Mr. Zigler said: "You can state stopped. Those discharged are: that we will build the line to a cer-trainty. I hope that work will start Inman. Meadows, Schuler, Koarn, Lighthizer, Shoemaker, A. J. Duller,

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The motor car running on the Illi-

M. A. Stark Talks with Hotel Reporter of Milwaukee Morning Newspaper on City.

Those brunch lines of railroad though there is no boom. The busican support only one train a nessmen there are on the lookout for luring the greater part of the new enterprises that will help the in operation before long. A new elec-tric road is to be built from there to Madison and this will assist wonder-fully in building up the business in the city by giving the farmers an easy access to the market. The road now in operation between Jamesville and Engine 566 is in the North Fond the Rockford has not only proved of im-Lac shops for repairs. Engine 19 is mense benefit to the city but has refleving her on runs 25 and 28 bespidd a good rate of interest on the puld a good rate of interest on the money invested. The new assorting which the North-Western road is building will also be a belp to the businessmen. Janesville has always been a great rallroad town anyway, and this will make It more so."

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thront with a cuzor Wednesday. He

is believed to have been temporarity

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over a Texas land deal. He owned

over 400 acres of land and was in ex-

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🚜 FORTY YEARS AGO 🧀

train standing on the side track, caused by the switch being left unvere seriously injured.

Misplaced Confidence -A few days since a travelling merchant or pedler in this city, sold his entire stock of goods to a brother-for \$150 on time. On getting possession of the stock the selice started for the depot to make as much as possible out of his venture. The Seller found out his intentions and also started for the de-As soon as the seller saw the eller he started down Center Aye. and got aboard a sleigh going in the same direction, starting the horses on the run, seller following on foot, When the team reached the bridge over the rallroad crossing near the Monterey stone quarry, selled got out nd jumped down the steep bank over twenty-five feet to the track and hash't been seen since here, seller returned for officers to overtake the

Now Arrangement—Consolidation of Companies.—The Hadger State Manufacturing company and Doty Brothers and Richardson of this city, have on-

Janesville Gazette, Jan. 30, 1868.— tered into an arrangement to consoli Janesville Gizzette, Jan. 30, 1898. date their husiness and capital, and curred on the North-Western road, to form one company under the char curred on the North-Western road. date their business and capital, and ter of the former. The arrangements have been completed and will go into effect on the first of February. The officers of the new company been elected as follows, H. Richardson, president, Ellis Doty, secretary, and E. P. Doty, treasurer, The board of directors consists of Messrs, Dolys

The new company Intend to man-ntacture the celebrated Doty Washing Machine, the demand for which lus become so great us to require additional facilities. Over seven thousand of these machines were made in officers assert that not only will every this city during the past year, and a depositor be paid in full, but the stock-much larger number will be required holders will receive a substantial divi-

for the year coming.
In addition to this the company intend to enter largely into the manufacture of the Badger State Plow, the Hichardson drill and corn cultibusiness in their foundry, muchine

wheet and targely increased capital,

lence of enterprise and improvement In the manufacturing husiness in our city, as this branch is absolutely necessary to make it prosperous, and increase its growth and population.

AROUND THE WORLD

Large Audience at Splendid Moving-Picture Show Conducted to All Manner of Interesting Places.

Changes program Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Matines Saturday, 33 S. Main. Lyman H. Howe's send-annual ex-hibition of moving pictures brought Lyman B. Howe's general hibition of moving pictures brought forth seemes of absorbing interest for overyone at the Myers theatre hast overyone at the Myers theatre hast of cattle forage has placed the breed in the marvellous reproductions of such wild birds us the bull-finch, sedge-warbler, white throat, and sparson hawk in the act of feeding their bland. In colory the breed varies more than any other. For a time Come and see new pictures. Change every Monday, Wednesday, and Satur-HOW HAPGOODS HELPS friends seemed almost in their native tirely erroneous; all of the animals haunts; and a hunting expedition in of the earliest importations were bronames; and a hunting expedition in quest of the sent and walrus and polar-bear, in the frozen north. The children were delighted with the strange adventures of "Little Nome in Clumberland" and half a score of markings. There are always signs in Clumberland" and half a score of markings. There are always signs Wears in touch with practically every couployer of high-grade mea. Without danger to your pressab-solition we assure you consideration for hundreds of callions open in your line everywhers. Write to day of (50,000 tons of rock in a French poarance hard to describe, by whi quarry by 1,800 tons of dynamite the blood is unmistakably shown, might have been the destruction of FRED ENZENBACH terrible cataclysm fill the picture. The spectator traveled eighty We have 71-acre farm in town of hour by automobile in company with several other machines on a great Avon, Rock Co. Small home and lit-tle cash will take it. English three-mile course and actual-40 nero farm, fine improvements, 2 ly felt the body of the car swaying under him, so realistic was the experience. Culled from the pages of recent history was the siege and bombardment of Casa Blanca in the Morecan war and the dramatic grand charge of the Counters. A delightful little pilgrimage through quaint Holland, a visit to the savage Zulus. and an exposition of life aboard a

JERSEY CATTLE HAVE

French warship were some of the other offerings. The audience was a

targe one but there should have been

danding-room only.

What This Breed of Bovines Has Been to Rock County Farmers ... This Past Year. Evansville, Wls., Jan. 30.-The Jer-

future is promising. Not in twenty parts aggregating \$25,0730 to the vears' conduct of the Jersey Judictin have they been constrained to view the situation more complacently. The conclusion in this respect comes or less public, the business of Jersey ance and interest in the exhibitions of Jersey cattle, the work of breeders in developing and exploiting the cap-acity of their cows at shows in the

Twenty-eight new members have Joined the club. More than thirteen

proving themselves to be the most commonwealth claims, for \$5.55, economical producers. A Jersey helfer named Merry Miss

holds the world's record for one year

Your Life is at Stake sour Life is at Stake when you have a cough or cold in your rheet flathying on week after week. Hundle da of fatal cases might be pre-vented by taking the right temedy in time. Pros's Circ will prevent the deadly rou-sumption and drive out the persistent cough or cold. It is the one safe roundy greing prompt feele, vet pleasant to take and harmless. All Dringelsts 28 Cents. All Druggists 25 Cents

R. J. Richardson, H. Richardson and J. M. Burgess.

which has gained a solid reputation for excellence in years past. They will also continue the manufacture of

they will be prepared to do an exten-sive business during the ensuing year.

-11,152 pounds of milk, 601 pounds of butter in one year, with first calf;

FRED ENZENBACH.

ARCHITECT'S BROTHER GIVES EVIDENCE FOR STATE.

nishings for Pennsylvania Capito! Shown to Jury,

Architect Joseph M. Ruston means to take care of bimself at the expense of his four co-defendants in the conspiracy cases now on trial in the Daughlu county court was apparent from the testimony Wednesday of his brother, Rev. Samuel G. Huston of

active assistant while, the capitol was being constructed and furnished, and who is under indictment on two charges of conspiracy to cheat and sey business, both for breder and defraud the state in the payment of dairyman, has been splendid and the bills aggregating \$92,704.80 for capitol bills aggregating \$92,704.80 for capitol

Rev. Mr. Buston testified that when his brother went to Europe in the from accounts of Jersey affairs more spring of 1906 on business, for the state he left with him signed blank breeders, in sales of stock both by architect's cortificates and a power of private trenty and anction, the attend- attorney. Soon after the architect's departure Contractor John H. Sanderson, one of the defendants, appeared with a bill supported by an amdavit reported tests, and the wonderful in purporting to be in proper form for flux of new people who have so great- which he asked and obtained certificawhich he asked and obtained certificaly augmented the Jersey ranks in resition of the architect by the brother's signature. The commonwealth expects

cow demonstration the Jerseys born of the honors against all breeds, and should have been furnished, the

TWO BLAMED FOR HOLOCAUST.

Arrest of Mrs. Monroe and Deputy Factory Inspector Urged,

Boyertown, Pa., Jan. 30 .- The jury which has been investigating the disistrous fire at Rheads opera house, in which 160 persons lost their lives, re-turned a verdict at one o'clock Thursday morning. The verdict in part is as follows:

the stereopticen machine,

'ANOTHER MORSE BANK SHUT

NEW AMSTERDAM NATIONAL IS CLOSED BY COMPTROLLER.

President Kinsman Saya Depositors Will Lose Nothing and Stockholders Will Get Dividend.

New York, Jan. 30.-The New Amsterdam National bank, capitalized at \$1,000,000 and situated at Broadway and Thirty-ninth street, was closed by the order of the comptroller of the currency Wednesday night and Naildunk Bank Examiner Charles A. Hanna was placed in charge,

The Institution's limbilities are placed at \$4,482,016, of which \$2,065,-272,49 are due depositors. The bank's dend.

The New Amsterdam National was formerly one of the chief links in the chain of banks established by Charles W. Morse. President Frank W. Kinsman, Jr., declared, in a statement, issued Wednesday night, that "the closvator, as well as a general jobblus ing of the National Bank of North America, attracting renewed attention. shop and planing mill.

With greater facilities in the shape of a new water wheel of the Leffet pattern, in addition to their present past administrations, started fresh research. ports of an exaggerated and sensational nature which necessitated the liquidation of the bank." The insti-We are pleased to note this evi- tution occupied quarters in the Metropolitan Opera house, in the heart of the uptown theatrical district and numbered among its clientele many of those uponilnent on the stage.

President D. A. Sullivan of the Mechanics' and Trades' bank announced shortly before midnight Wednesday night that the institution would not open, its doors Tlauraday. This decision was reached at a mosting of the board of directors lasting four hours. In a statement issued after the meetthord herds are depended upon to pro-duce 350 to 400 lbs, butter in one ing the directors declared the bank year. One breeder in Wisconsin has solvent, but the state of the cash re-his herd to average 460 lbs, butter a sources made it appear inadvisable for the bank to continue business.

The Mechanics' and Traders' bank was one of the E. R. Thomas chain, in October, just before the panic, it was one of the most important of the sinte banks, having total resources ar \$26,000,000.

DETS FORTY YEARS FOR MURDER, Peter F. Clark Pleads Guilty to Killing Mrs. Gibson.

Carlinville, Ill., Jan. 30 .- Peter F. Clark of Girard, Ill., pleaded guilty Wednesday to the charge of murder ing Mrs. Oille Gibson on a trolley car near Virden March 25, 1907, and was sentenced to serve 40 years in the Chester penitentiary, Clark was at one time leader in the choir of the Christian Science church at Girard and a deputy grand master in Masonry, but was expelled from the church and from the order after clinrges of immorality had been filed against him. Mrs. Gibson was a member of the choir and her husband secured a divorce at the same term of court at which Mrs. Clark got a Birorce from

GOV. HUGHES IS INDORSED.

New York County Committee Finally Takes Action on Candidacy.

New York, Jan. 30.—Hughes was strongly indorsed for the Republican nomination for the presidency and the administration of President Roosevelt was commended in a resolution unan-Imously adopted by the Republican Philadelphia, a retired Presbyterian county committee at a meeting in the BEEN APPRECIATED clergyman, who was called us a wite Murray that type and Wednesday night. The resolution further invored an structed delegation to the Chicago convention from this state for Gov. Hughes, "which shall use all lionorable means to obtain his nomination till he is either nominated or directs the withdrawal of life name from the condefention of the convention,"

ILLINOIS GETS PRIMARY LAW.

Jones-Oglesby Direct Plurality Meas ure Passes House.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 30.—The Jones-Oglesby direct primary bill, as it came from the senate, was passed by the house Wednesday by a vote of 88 to 33. The signature of Gov. Dencen is all that is necessary to give the people of Illinois a chance to nominate the candidates of all partles under the direct-plurality system next August. This marks the end of a campaign for direct primaries which has lasted about five years.

Marshal Halatead Is Dead.

Cincinnati, Jan. 30,-Marshal, Halstead, former United States consul at Birmingham, England, died at nine o'clock Wednesday night at the German Deaconess hospital here, following an operation for appendicitis. The deceased was a son of Murat Halstead, the well-known journalist and author. Ho was 45 years of uge, and six months ago was married to Miss Clara Lukenheimer of this city.

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Baking Powder Monroe and the deputy factory inspecfor are largely responsible for the disaster on account of negligence. We request the prosecuting attorney of Berks county to arrest, and, if possi-COUGHS COLDS

iear Shoplere, yesterday afternoon, by the day passenger train going south, coming to collision with a tie changed when the the train backed in to let the passenger train pass. Both engines, the express, and the second class passenger car, were thrown from the track with several the cars. Both engines were considerably damaged, but_fortunately no persons

WITH LYMAN H. HOWE Tonona of Hood farm tested by Massachusetts Experiment station, with first calf, 530 lbs. 6 oz. fat in one year. Herd records are numerous.

row hawk in the act of feeding their points and the curious wry-neck and its mate at their home in the big tree-trunk as well as a tour of some great zoological garden where all manner of four-tooted and feathered Jersey has white upon it; this is en-Jersey has white upon it; this is en-

or markings about a pure Jersey or other ingenous, manages and constitution of ingrange assumething in its ap-ing comedy-dramas. The dispincement of 150,000 tons of rock in a French poarrance hard to describe, by which

HUSTON SAVING HIS SKIN

Samples of Alleged Fraudulent Fur-

Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 30.-That

iess for the common Stanford B. Lowis, the architect's

commonwealth,

to prove that this bill was fraudulent. thousand Jorseys have been register. The commonwealth had brought into ed and nearly flve hundred have been court and exhibited to the jury two of Imported the past year. More than the sofas, a table and two clothes fourteen thousand have been trans- trees supplied by Sanderson for the ferred against twelve thousand last capitol under the "per foot" system. year, Indicating an approximate in One of the sofas was measured for the ercuse of 16 per cent in sales of rect information of the Jury and was shown to the next. Sales of stock privately to be six feet long. Sandarson billed reported to the Jersey Bulletin go this sofa to the sinte at 18 feet and obend of mother transfer. ahead of anything before experienced, was puld for at the rate of \$18,40 "per Wisconsin has 363 transfers, an in- foot." The other sofa also measured crems of 55 for 1907. Texas leads six feet and was billed and paid for as with 1,123, Ohio second with 1,095, containing 1914 feet. The table had Now York, 916, Cubu 9, Canada 379, been billed at \$18.40 "per foot" instead Hawaii 5, Porto Rico 2, Japan 27, of at \$10.40 as called for by Sander-South America 3.

At the great Chicago and St. Louis

At the great Chicago and St. Louis

Miled or containing 115 feet at \$18.40

"We are of the opinion that Mrs.

ble, convict Mrs. Monroe, owner of

REHO, T. HOPKINS, Prop., 37/Brest Jones Street, New York, 3

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN BATURDAY EVENINGS.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST Increasing cloudiness with possibly

snow (larries tonight or Priday; rise ing tomperature. GAZETTE DECEMBER CIRCULA.

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culation of the Janosville Dally and Somi-Weekly Gazette for December, 1907, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated. II. II. BLISS, Business Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before mo this 2nd day of January, 1908, JENNIE L. KENDALL

(Soal) Notary Public. My commission expires Feb 11, 1911.

ENFORCEMENT OF LAW

During the temperance discussion at the Men's league, of the Methodist for a comparatively small part of the church, last Monday evening, some sugar and tobacco that now comes in grave charges were made against the lafter paying duty. edge, or witnesses to prove charges, United States.

the law should enforce itself, or at opment, which the sugar and tobacco least that the officers were negligent interests of the United States, fear in duty if they, failed to arrest all in the Philippines from an admission witnesses for conviction.

If they have falled, it is because of forms, manufactured and unmanufactthe fact that moral support on the ured, which may be admitted to the part of the people, has been lacking. United States from the Philippines,

pared to prove it, but should be will; in the United States or lead to a greating to furnish the proof.

While the saloon business is unpopular because of the nature of the

These men are protected by license. subject to certain restrictions, among them Sunday closing, selling to men three provinces, notably Occidental who, are intoxicated, selling to min- Negros and the Island of Hollo, the

it is no evidence that he bought drink true also of some parts of Laguna, in that particular saloon. The city Cavite, Bulacan, and Pampanga, attorney relates a case in point, which came to his attention last sumnier, when a mother came to him and spect to tobacco, the need is not so swore out a complaint against a cortain salcon for selling her 16-year-old which marketable tobacco culture preboy drink, offering as witnesses two valls is by no means so great. Still neighbor boys who were with him at it does affect three provinces, Cagathe time.

When the papers were served the saloon man called on the city afterney and said, "Now, Mr. Maxfield, and domanded(\$50 to settle and threatened to prosecute; that's all there

is to the case, The city attorney sent for the mother and asked for an explanation. She admitted that she had offered to settle the case for \$50, falling to recognize the crime of her proposition until her attention was called to it, curred. when she became veryymuch fright-

ened, and wanted the case dismissed It is always well to give the devil his due, and nover safe to jump at conclusions. If the citizens are not willing to aid in the enforcement of moral laws, they have no occasion to complain if they are sometimes violat-

Where regulative laws can not be enforced, prolibitory have would be worse than a farce. The success of both is dependent upon the moral sentiment behind them, and where this is lacking, they soon become dead letters.

THE PHILIPPINE TARIFF Secretary Taft Includes in his report on conditions in the Philippine islands, a chapter on sugar and tobacen, as affecting American products, worth reading because it comes

The Janesville Gazette from a man who is thoroughly familiar with the country. All he asks is that these industries be restored to ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JAMES former conditions, and he claims, that this can be done without detriment.

По ватя: the extension of the sugar production Y. M. C. A. TO HAVE augar industry-and this is also true of the tobacco industry-shall be restored to their former prosperity in the earlier Spanish times when the highest export of sugar reached 265.

Sworn circulation statement of the character of the leaves is such as to make the manufacturers of cigars character of the leaves is such as to and tobacco in Manila despair of using the Philippine product without Copies the addition of the wrappers either

> "All that a friend of the Philippines can hope for is that the sugar and gin at seven-thirty, tobacco industries shall regain their former reasonably prosperous couditions. The development of the islands 3929 must be in another direction.

"The question of labor and capital both must always seriously humper and two from the intermediates. Such 3933 both must always seriously manifest a committee is chosen in practically 3938 the growth of sugar production. Nor a committee is chosen in practically 3938 and the growth of sugar production. Nor all Y. M. C. A.'s to assist in working would I regard It as a beneficial result for the Philippine islands to have the fields of those islands turned exchisively to the growth of sugar. The for the political and industrial devel- termediates. Leonard Mathews was opment of the people, because the Coples, cane augar industry makes a society In which there are wealthy landown ers holding very large estates with most valuable and expensive plants from bottom to top.

"But, while I have this view in re spect to the matter, I am still strong ly of the opinion that justice requires that the United States should open her sugar and tobacco markets to the

Philippines. A confident that such course would not injure, by way of competition, either the sugar or the tohacco industries of the United States, but that it would merely substitute Philippine sugar and tobacco

adoon in general, as a violator of the "Their free admission into "this Sunday-closing ordinance, and some country would not affect the prices exceptions were taken to the ruling of sugar, and tobacco in the United of the city attorney, when he claim- States as long as any, substantial ed that complaint against lawbreak- amount of those commodities must be ers of this class should come from imported with the full duty paid in citizens, prepared by personal knowl- order to supply the markets of the

The notion seemed to prevail that "So confident am I that the develoffenders, and supply all necessary of those products free to the United witnesses for conviction. This is a mistaken notion. Janes of those interests that I would not ob ville officers have shown a dispost ject to a limitation on the amount of tion to enforce regulative laws and sugar and tobacco in its various It is a serious charge to accuse any the limitation being such a reasonman of violating law, and the man able amount as would admittedly not who makes it should not only be pro- affect the price of either commodity interests in the islands.

business, it does not follow that all tobacco up to the amount of the prosaloon men are lawbreakers, as many posed limitation, for the purpose of restoring the former prosperity in these two products to the islands, is very important. There are two or prosperity of which its bound up in If a boy rools out of a saloon drauk, good markets for sugar, and this is where sugar was raised in the old days with success and profit. In repressing because the territory in yan, Isabela, and La Union."

The Chicago Tribune is conducting another straw vote campaign for presdon't be too hard on me. i didn't ident, and finds that Wisconsin's sensell that boy any drink. He came to for senator, has a smattering of popmy place drunk, and created a disculative in many states,) This would turbance. The city marshal happens naturally be expected, for the chaned to be present and arrested lilm, tanqua platform is a good advertising The next day his mother came to me medium, and it has been used to good Tuesday and will be retired Thursday,

> Lack of omployment is a novel ex perfence for many men who have not suffered from enforced idleness, during the past decade. It is one of the that 'she is "his" best girl, she isn't sorry features of the aftermath of a pante, which should never have occurred a bester one.

Me and Him

glibed the sluggard wintertime hecause it would not come, neered: "Ho, winter—wint it if 1 sneered:

you can! And now I sadly murmur as I coldly mick my thomb: "It will not do to twit a weather-

But now I lumt goloshes up and as hunt 1 state: "You cannot bullyrag a weather man."

I used to sport a spring suit, which did not include a vest.
I used to cool my labors with a fan: should the tariff be removed. It is But now I'm dragging mufflers and worth reading because it comes fur great-coats from the chest

Because I tried to attn. the weath-

Whene'er I'vo cussed the torrid and whene'er I've cussed the cold, At once the worstest opposite be

And so I've caught this notion, which I'll freeze to till I'm old: bard can never lick a weather

-Richmond Times-Dispatch.

AN INDOOR MEET

Between the Senior, Intermediate and Businessmen's Classes on

February 13th. Physical / Director William · Munimert of the local Y. M. C. A. is making arrangements for an indoor meet to be held in the Y. M. C. A. auditors. one tons to all the world,

"The tehacce industry needs a careful cultivation which, under present
conditions, it is very difficult to secure. The carelessness with which
the plant is grown and the defective
chargetin of the bases is each one of twenty veries a true of some between the three teams in which the winner in the first contest will be matched with the old team, and a relay race around chairs between teams from the three classes. About fifty entries from Sumatra or the United States, are expected and the event promises to be very interesting. It will be-

Gymnasium Committee At a meeting hold at the Y. M. C. A. building yesterday afternoon gymnasium committee was appointed consisting of two from the businessmen's class, two from the seniors up the athletle part of the associa-tion's work. Those chosen were Messrs, Vlyman and C. L. Wilcox from the businessments class, Dobson elected chairman and Sterling Comp-bell chosen secretary. Physical Director Mummert is also a member of the committee. The committee awardod emblems to four members of the baskethill team, Capt. Mathews, Bak-

Parents and school teachers will be interested in a new theory called the "Peace Teaching of / History" expounded by J. N. Larned in the January Atlantic. Mr. Larned's idea is that the crime of war rather than its as we abstract the allucements drinus and tramplings from the his tory beaks and remember tho-

Broken old mothers, and the whole Dark butchery without a soul," we are so much nearer peace in its iniversal and highest sense. "The staple of History has always Wary Must it always universal and highest sense.

REFUSES TO WED HER FIANCE.

Minneapolls Society Girl Dismisses Man Just Before Wedding Day.

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 30, 7 "There will be no wedding." This statement. made by Mrs. John Tonge of 1720 Humboldt avenue, South, astounded friends of her daughter, a popular soclety girl, who expected to attend the nuptials of Miss Jessie Tongo and Wesley Hargraves Thursday evening. On the very eve of her intended marringo Miss Tongo is said to have declared she would not marry her flance. who came from Lusk, Wyo., to wed her, and helpless in the face of her refusal, the family have recalled the invitations and left the city. It was after Mr. Hargraves arrived in Minneapolis to claim his bride that Miss Tonge said: "I would rather die than

marry hlm." Mr. Hargrayes returned to his home tributed, in Wyoming. He is a University of Minnesora graduate and was formerly of Ripon, Wis.

Senators Discuss Mr. Cortelyou. Washington, Jan. 30 .- The senate was entertained Wednesday by a series of animated comments on the mothod adopted by Secretary of the Treasury Cortelyon in placing before the senate his roply to the resolution calling for information relative to the operations of the treasury department in connection with the financial disturbance. The secretary had had the introductory part of his reply printed and copies of the pamphlet were on the desks of all senators, which was declared by Democratic senators to be without precedent.

Active Rear Admiral Two Days. Washington, Jan. 30.—The unique experience of having the rank of a rear admiral on the active list for only two days has fallen to the lot of Leavitt C. Logan, commandant of the Pensacola navy yard. He was confirmed a rear admiral by the senate and has been given permission to go abroad.

Woman's Fears.

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PLEAS ARE MADE TO SAVE FORESTS

SPEECHES IN CONVENTION OF FORESTRY ASSOCIATION.

INVOLVES USE OF RIVERS

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, Chief Forester Pinchet and Others Address Gathering in Washington.

Washington, Jan. 30,-That this nation has reached the point where it must decide whether it is to lose the use of the rivers in the east and south through the non-preservation of forests which safeguard the watersheds was the declaration of Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, president of the American Porestry association, which

convened here Wednesday. The secretary said that the rivers of the west were fairly well taken care of on account of forests. He -expressed the hope that congress would take action to assure the beginning of the work of the preservation of the forests and the safeguarding of the watersheds.

Gifford Pinchot Speaks.

Gifford Pinchot, chief of the forest service, with followed, related his wellknown views on the conservation of forests. He said that the one great essential for navigation is to prevent the filling of channels with sift, and that depends directly upon forest protection. The movement for the preservation of the nation's forests, the speaker declared, is far-reaching in its influence. It will help the nation in our time, Mr. Pinchot said, but its advantages will be still more apparent in the fullto.

The neglect of our water and land resources, Mr. Pinchot declared, would bring about the same conditions in this country that are to be seen. In North Africa, in Greece, in Spain and Palestine,

Others Urge Saving of Forests. An urgent plea was made by J. T. Rothrock, secretary of the Pennsylvania State Forestry association, that young forests should not be so taxed as to necessitate being cut down. Gen. Alfred Noble, secretary of the interior under President Harrison, urged a continuation of the present forest policy, so that the nation might "redeem the past and he true to the trust which I holds for future generations."

Mr. Reeder of Kansas, chairman of the house committee on irrigation, de clared himself, an ardent advocate of format, proservation 🚓 🦼

Shurt speeches were made by James Peck of Cleveland, O., and Lakewood N. J., protesting against taxing-timber out of existence; by John A. Walker, game and fish commissioner of Alabann, who said that his state was not only making wise laws to preserve its forests, but was enforcing them, and by Commissioner Whipple of New York state forestry board, who held New York up as a shining example of forest methods.

The membership of the association is 6,555, of which 1,735 were added during the past year.

Galesburg Loses \$100,000 Bequest. Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 30.—The \$100. 000 estate of Capt. Hooker, who left a will thequeathing his property to Galesburg, Ill., and appointing Presi dent Roosevelt executor, will be dis-MUTTOTRIA county having denied probate to the will on the ground that Capt. Hooker was mentally incompetent. Ryland M. Kendrick has been appointed administrator. There are 13 heirs at law.

Flames Ravage Iowa Town.

Oskaloosa, Ia., Jan. 30.-The bush ness section of Leighton, northwest of Oskaloosa, was destroyed by fire. The loss is \$30,000. There was no fire

The Dog Muzzle, To muzzle a dog is cruelty to antmals, and is a dangerous practice. The dog perspires through his mouth and when this is prevented, as it is by a wire muzzle, it causes quite an unnatural condition. The ordinary form of leather muzzle has caused very many cases of madness in the dog. In Toronto, Canada, and Mobile, Alabama, I had large practice among dogs and in the course of a 50 years profession as a veterinarian have had many proofs of the statement here made. When a dog lolls out his tongue with open, drooping mouth it is a sure sign to is healthy and not dangerous as toxrables. When the dog shuts and keeps his mouth closed except when sampling, it is a positive sign of danger. A wire muzzle large enough to allow the dog a full open mouth is the only one safe to the dog and not of much unnoyance after the first day on an the first day or so. DR. WILLIAM HORNE.

Says Murderer Was Lynched.

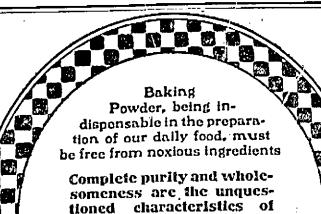
Burlington, Ia., Jan. 30.—In a letter to the Huwkeye Dr. George P. Neal, nged 80, a well-known physician of Fort Madison, In., states that William Pickard, who murdered William Teets at Lectaville, in, in 1879, was lynched and secretly buried the night following his crime.

Sulcide Due to Overwork. Hastings, Neb., Jan. 30 .- Charles H.

Kipp of the wholesale grocery firm of Kerr, Kipp & Co, prominent in business circles here for 24 years, committed suicide, as the result of overwork and worry, by shooting himself in the head with a shotgun Wednesday,

Nevada Police Bill a Law.

Carson, Nev., Jan. 30,-Gov. Sparks signed the police bill Wednesday and it is now a law. Already there is a flerce scramble for places on the police force. It is believed that the new force can take the field inside of 40 days.



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OBITUARY.

Charles Kemp

phased away hast evening, aged broke through the ice, and famund eighty-one. Mr. Kemp was horn at and Eva wore drowned. Hattle was Biddinden, Kent County, England, in saved by a passer-by, 1826, and came to the United States in 1851. He moved to Rock county in 1863 and has made his home in the town of Bradford since that time. He leaves to mourn his loss, a wife and seven children; E. W. Kemp of the town of Harmony, E. H. Kemp of Emerald Grove, Henry and Charles of Bradford, Mrs. William Lumb Johnstown, Mrs. Charles Hockwell of Bradford and Miss Ester of Bradford. The funeral will be held tomorrow at one o'clock from the home and at two from the Emerald Grove church.

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Springfield, Ill., Jan. 30.---While Hab tte, Edmund and Eva, children of Jarvis Lowis of Gillespie, were skating on a pond Wednesday night, they Charles Kemp since 1863 a resident of the town of Bradford, Rock county, passed away last evening, aged broke through the free and Edmund

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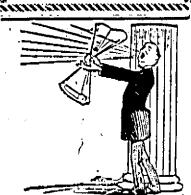
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MATER DWINNIES

BRIDGE-CREW MAN

Oscar H. Nelson Fell Twenty Feet to a Cold Dath at Montercy This

Morning. Oscar II, Nelson of Sheboygan, age 21, a boarder at 152 Locust street and a member of the crow at work on the Monterey bridge, was dropped into the river at half past nine o'clock this morning when a heavy stringer on which he was walking and which had which he was withing and which flid become loosened, gave way. He foil twenty feet before striking the water and was under the surface over thirty seconds. With the aid of a projecting string-board he was able to get ashere without assistance, and appeared to have suffered no permanent in effects beyond a sovere dreaching.

SEVERAL CHANGES IN A WELL-KNOWN LAW FIRM Inffris, Mount, Smith & Avery is Title of New Organization Which Succoeds Fethers, Jeffris & Mouat.

There were several important changes in the membership and title of one of the best known | lead law from this week. The former name of Fethers, Jeffris & Mount gives way to the new one of Jeffris, Mount, Smith & Avery, Atty's William Smith and Londs Avery are the two new mempers. The last-named, in view of this change, has decided not to be a candidate for the republican nomination for city attorney.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

Prof. Kehl's dancing classes will neet this week.
Council Chamber cigars are the best.

Use Taylor's Solvay coke. Our after inventory clearing sale bigins Monday. Don't fall to see the special bargains we are offering. T.

'. Burns. The Art League will have a thim-ble party at Mrs. A. C. Thorpe's, 4 Milton avenue, Friday, Jan. 21st. All members cordially Invited, 2430 p. in.

Mrs. G. J. Hans and daughter of Milwaukee, formerly of Janesville, are spending a few days with friends in

the city.

Every article in the store at reduced prices during our clearing sale.

T. P. Hurns.

All those having invitations to provious parties are cordially invited to the military ball. Fob. 4th.

WANTED—Light work around the house or barn for a place to sleep and eat, by an elderly man. Will do anything possible for a sustenance.

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Annual military bull of the Canton No. 9 occurs at Assembly hall Tuess day evening, Feb. 4th. There will be an exhibition drill by the members

the drill team at 8:30.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

Gave Reading: Mr. Alley Dinehart of Butte, Mon., who is here studying Shakespeare with Father Vaughan, gave readings from Julius Caesar herors the high school this morning, during the opening exercises. Mr. Dinehart also rendered a plane solo Enjoyed Supper: Mombors of the

held their regular supper and meeting at the Y. M. C. A. building last ovening.
Gave Lecture: Prof. Buell gave the first number of the Lake Geneva files and the lecture course at Lake Geneva last its own story. Saturday ovening. His subject was "The Cull of the Century" and be

treated of the preparation expected of anyone starting out in the world at the present day.

Lecturer Here: C. S. Stockwell. grand locturer of the grand chapter of Royal Arch Masons of Wisconsin, will be at the Masonic Temple tomorrow afternoon and evening for the

purpose of instructing in the chapter The afternoon session will begin at two-thirty. . In Recoveringt. Dean E. M. Me-(limity, who has been sick with stom-ach trouble the last week, is rapidly

ecovering. He was out of bed yes torday afternoon and expects to be ont in a few days.

Reading , Circle: , The Woman's
Reading circle meets with Mrs. Pothout in a few days.

ra thia afternoon. Pleasant Gathering: Mr. and Mrs. Grant Walrath of the town of Fulton entertained about a hundred of their friends and neighbors in honor of

(Plends and neighbors in honor of their sister, Mrs. Asia Johnston of Milwaukee. A plensunt time was en-joyed by all with Doty & Haumgar-ten's band of Edgerton in attendance. Entertained at Carde: Mrs. W. M. Fleek entertained thirty-six ladies at tive n'clock ton Wednesday after-noon, after which six-handed enchro

moon, after which six-handed enemo-was played. The highest score was made by Mrs. A. C. Thorpe and the second by Mrs. A. J. Harwood. Special Meeting: A special meet-ing of the L. O. T. M. is to be held tomorrow evening at East Side Odd Fellows' hall at 8 o'clock, Mrs. Me-

Nett, Lady Commander.

Lewis Co.'s Annual Meeting: The Lewis Knitting Co. hold its annual meeting Tuesday ovening and re-clecked the following officers: F. F. Lewis presiden; V. R. Lewis, vice president; J. L. Wilcox, secretary and treasurer. Three Dogs Shot! Three unmuzzled dogs were taken in low by the police

today and disputched,
Drunkenness Case Adjourned: Albert Berg pleaded guilty to a charge of drunkennes in municipal court this morning. The case was adjourned to

Feb. 24, pending good behavior.

An interesting Lecture: The lecture delivered by Prof. J. C. Mon-aghan, head of the department of political economy of Notro Dame uni-versity, at the Y. M. C. A. anditorlum last evening proved very interesting and gave a good-sized audience much food for careful reflection,

Has Further to Travel.

A fan man, say New York physiciuns, makes the best husband. And yot his wife does not find it so easy to get around him.

MATRIMONIAL.

Perry-Gundlach
Albert (Perry of Janesville and Miss
Anna Gundlach of Evansville were united in marriage at the United Brothren parsonage, Rev. Lillian Mc

Intyro officiating.

Skog-Deway, Last evening at the Baptist par-sonage Reverend Vaughan united in the bonds of matrimony Anna F. Skog and Frank L. Dowey, both of this

LECTURE ENJOYED BY HEAR LECTURE ON DROPS INTO RIVER THE W. C. T. U. PEOPLE

Reverend J. L. Mends Gave His Fa-mous illustrated Talk, "Ten Nights in a Barroom." Under the auspices of the local W.

C. T. U. Revorend J. L. Mends of North Johnstown gave his celebrated lecture entitled "Ten Nights in a Barroom." A good sized audience greeted the speaker whose address was profusely filmstrated by pictures thrown on a screen from a lanters. These pictures were of a varied chaructor, many sacred and comic slides being shown. The lecture itself was illustrated by views taken in saloons showing the curse of the liquor trailie. Among the linatrated songs given was the "Holy City" sung by Alfred Ole-son. "Just Behind the Times" and "Where is My Wandering Boy To-night?" also brought forth well merited applause. Little Master Richard Meads however carried off the honors of the evening with his song "Father

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PERSONAL MENTION.

M. A. Stark is in Milwaukee. B. B. Covey is registered at a Mil-wankee hotel.

watkee hotel.

Geo, M. Lester and family of Bel-videre, Ill., who have been visiting the past two weeks with relatives and friends in this city, left yesterlay for a trip to Portland, Oregon, with the itnestion of locating there, if favorably impressed with the country.

Mrs. Charles Ehrlinger of Helvidere,

Ill., is visiting in the city.

Mrs. F. C. Grant returned from Portuge this morning.

Miss Frances Staver of Monroe is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Clark nt the Illind Institute.

representing 1 Arthur G. Thomas, representing "The Girl From Over There," in which Miss McCane appeared here last Oc-toher, was in the city today making plans for a return date of his company Fobruary sixth.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lamport of Chleago were in the city last even-

M. E. Northrop of Belok was a Janosville visitor today. A. E. Blughum is home from a bus-iness trip to Chicago.

Miss Cornolla Reddy has gone to Readstown, Wiss, called thither by the death of her sister-in-law, O. O. Melans of Stoughton was here yesterday to recoive medical treat-

Fred Edden, who has been serious to III with diphtheria, is reported to be much better.

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While the subject was Russlan literature Miss Monta also told of edu-cational conditions among the people and of their poverty and struggles. The lecture was illustrated by ster contleon views from a lantern charge of Prof. Arbuthnot of the high school faculty. Mrs. Laughlin was the feader of the meeting. The lec-ture was thoroughly appreciated and enjoyed by the ladies who were pres

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charming soft gray woods intended ample on a soft green are purposed charming soft gray woods intended widte borders, on a decided green olse but the infinite combination of black and white stripes tone down wide and narrow stripes in both dark wide predominant color.

Bordered Lines Batiste rice owe their origin, and in the and pale sludes of gray. Chevron stripes will be very prominent in wool or other materials, and herringhone effects will also ald in producing that great variety necessary for a successful business season, or in othwords, that of catering to all fastes. Cluster stripes are advantageous as they do not give the elongated appearance of the single stripe, therefore may be worn by slender women.

Mohair

This invaluable summer, fabric comes in pinin or striped grounds, t sheds dust porteetly and wears like from, oven a workin of very moderate means, will have one mohair dress. The knowing ones predict an unusual linen season and here)

SPRING FASHIONS IN NEW YORK | nute figures strewn among the flow ers. Bordered Chambrays are a tri-umph for the cotton manufacturer. displayed in various tan shades, also displayed in various tan shades, also in blue, green, purple or pink, every hue admitting of several different tints. Wide or narrow stripes comtints. Wide or narrow stripes com-pose the borders, either in contrast kinson is expected to be in attend-pose the borders. As for exor invarifatic blendings. As for ex-ample, on a soft green are purple and

Lord & Taylor are making a fas-chating display of every desirable weave in the how cottons. Hordered goods come in especially attractive thome in Jordan today of membrane Lord & Taylor are making a fasgoods come in especially attractive designs and promise to be among the



pink, erimson,

ricties.

ngain, the stripe is all-powerful, in varied widths and blendings, often so is all-powerful, in closely resembling the new wools that a mistake as to texture is quite natural. Plain colored linea dresses will show an elaboration of lace garaltures, a new model having length-wise here insertions on the skirt and on round, medium-length lacket.

Cotton Volte and Slik Mull These materials illustrate all new ideas-floral or plain stripes, ring date and plain dots in combination, large banquet patterns with allk embroblered dots and other mi

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mand for southern wear, and will be in great vogue here at a later date. Wings are not displaced by flowers, but will be worn with tailor suits—an imported but being entirely covered by small black and white wings. These are seen also on dress lats, a pretty blue modair braid having a cap-crown, is trimmed by blue wings and fancy gift braid. FANNIE FIELD. CHEESEMAKERS ARE

and other small shapes are "on call" and a hat turning up at one side will

be markedly popular, and of course preference given to floral garnitures. Panamas, with a simple, striped scarf

tied around the crown are now in de-

IN ANNUAL SESSION

Southern Wisconsin Cheesemakers

Association Gather in Mon-ros Today, Monros, Wis., Jun. 30.—The annual heesemakers' association opened at 10 o'clock this morning at Turner hall in this city with an attendance of factory workers are here for the meeting today and the number will remarks to the life and deeds. be considerably augmented tomorrow. A special committee, which was apsociation, so that the membership can be extended to include all dairy farmers. District Attorney W. H. Me-Grath delivered the address of welcome at 10 o'clock and the response

was by State Cheese Factory Inspec-tor Fred Marty. Thomas Luchsinger gave the annual address of the presi-dent and after the reading of a paper by Abraham Stauffacher the commit tees and cheese judges were appoint ed. Ex-Gov. W. D. Hoard of Fort At-

Miss Lillian Asmus and Edward Hartwig of Sylventer were married at noon yesterday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Asmus, a mile and one-half south of

most modish materials for the coming season. One is always safe in selections that the control of the control o judged insane and was taken to Men-dota hospital by Sheriff Durst last

husiness, was here from Chicago to assist flev. Edward Drew and Evan-

Christinia Brown Scott

Christinia Brown Scott was born at Dioloton, Haddingtonshiro, Scotland, May 2, 1828. Her early life was spent near the place of her birth. In 1851 she was married to Christo-pher Scott, who lived but a short time. There was one child by this marriage, Mrs. Adam Scott of La Prairie township. In early life sho united with the Presbyterian church, to which she remained faithful, Later she came to America, arriving at Mil-merce hall. Men prominent in politics ton, Rock county, Wiscousin, Aug. 12, from Cleveland and all parts of the ton, Rock county, Wisconsin, Aug. 12, 110in Cavenani and at parts of the 1854. The following five years of her life were spent on Rock Prairie, affairs were in attendance, where on Dec. 1, 1859, she was murified to William C. Scott of Bradford.

In his speech Mr. Taft said of our whom the Mr. Taft said of our where they lived for a short time, Latr they moved to lows. Returning to Wisconda in 1862, they bought a farm in the fewn of La Prairie, where the husband died in 1879, leaving her with a family of six children to guide and rear to womanhoud. Perhaps the gaged in governing other people. But rulling trait of her character was her it is said that we have been engaged love of home. She was pre-eminently in governing them with a view ulti-a home builder, a mother. Nothing could keep her from the duties of wife and mother. After weeks of pa-tient suffering and after having even power to govern other people for any orything done for her that loving care or thought could do, her weary soul time. We have done it for a hundred found rest. There was a light be years. We did it in the case of Louyoud beckening her, which those islana. We have done it in the case around her hedside did not see. There of every territory that was subseare left to mourn her departure six quently admitted to the United States, children: Mrs. Jessie C. Scott of La Prairie, Mrs. Martha S. Hopkins of Turtie, Mrs. Annie M. Clark of Tur-ile, Mrs. Jennie S. Smith of Janes. ville, Mrs. Helen B. Burlass of Brad. the government of a territory and the ford, and Mrs. Belle W. McLay of government of a colony by the con-Johnstown. Robert B., the son, died gress of the United States and the in 1880. Twenty grandchildren and executive appointed in accordance numerous other relatives also survive, with its direction?" Mrs. Scott passed away Friday, Jan. 21, 1908. Funeral services were held at her home Monday afternoon, Jan. 27, and also at the Congregational church of Emerald Grove the same llay. A large company of relatives, friends and neighbors filled the church, testifying to the respect in which she was held.

DON'T EXPERIMENT.

beliotrope and white

and black are the most prominent va-

Bkirts.

of Persian embroldery. A sort of cape is below the embroldered band,

front. The other sleeves are of green chiffon finished by an embroidered

overskirt, but after all the first mod-

ets may be justly regarded with some suspicion, as they are not always ac-

Spring Millinery

In spring millinery the rose will be

the floral queen of the season, either singly or combined with other flow-

entirely covered by ermison wisterfa

and sweet peas. Another has a bank

In such profusion, that only the edge

of the wide brim was visible. As chip,

Leghorn, Milan or other straws of a like nature were prime favorites tast

season, it is sufe to conclude that line

The small or medium-sized hat has

straws or mobale braid will have

their turn this season.

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replable at e later date.

so arranged as to simulate an

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POLITICS AVOIDED

Secretary of War Refutes Charges of "Imperialism"—He and Others Eulogize the Martyred President.

Cleveland, O., Jan. 20,-McKinley, the martyred president, was the key note of several addresses dulivered at convention of the Southern Wisconsin the Tippecanoo club's annual McKinley day banquet here Wednesday night, at which Secretary of War Taft was the guest of honor. The secre

All of the speakers confined their remarks to the life and deeds of Mc Kinley, who was onlogized as an I proposition to change the name of the problems engendered by the organization to a darrymen's asquisition of the Philippines and the islands of the Carcibean.

Secretary Tatt, accompanied by Col. Chronce Edwards of the United States army and Congressman Duncan E. McKinlay of California, arrived at noon. He was met by a reception committee, headed by ex-Gov. Myrot T. Herrick and taken to the Union club, where an informal luncheon was served. Late in the afternoon the secretary was taken to the Tippecanoe club rooms, where a public reception was held. This continued until 4:30 o'clock, when Mr. Taft was hurrled away to address the local chapter of

the Red Cross society. Mr. Taft is

president of the national board of the

Red Cross. Carefully Avoids Politics.

There were some expectations that the banquet would develop a political air, owing to the presence of Mr. Tait Turner Whitehead of Cadiz has purchased one of Dr. W. H. Caradine's elected prevail in linen battstoses wide border of leaves, floral designs or ring and cola dots supplemented by ornsmentation of a similar character above the border. Blue, brown.

Turner Whitehead of Cadiz has purchased one of Dr. W. H. Caradine's man, Senator Joseph B. Forsker, in the race for the Republican presidential mondation. Not only did the secretary and cola dots supplemented by ornsmentation of a similar character above the border. Blue, brown. in his own state, the hothed of his during the day and at the hanquet the gellst Kunasz, the ex-convict, who are secretary was humorously referred to holding revival meetings at the Un- as the "next president," but he made no reply to these sallies to which any meaning could be attached.

At the banquet F. W. Proutles, for mer president of the Tippecanoe club, acted as toastmaster. The speakers of the evening were Rev. Dr. Paul F. Sutphen of the Second Prosbyterian church, Congressman Duncan E. Mc-Kinlay of California and Secretar Taft.

The banquet was preceded by a pub-He reception at the Chamber of Commerce hall. Men prominent in politics

Island possessions:"
"Since the foundation of our government the people of the United States ---that is, the states as distinguished from the territories-have been engaged in governing other people. But of every territory: that was subse-

Burlington Shops Are Closed. Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 30 .- Orders were eceived Wednesday temporarily closing the Burlington shops at Havelock beginning Thursday morning. The same order closes the repair shops at Lincoln and extends to the shops at Alliance, Plattsmouth, Wymore, Mc Cook and Sheridan, Wyo. Six hundred men were affected at Havelock and smaller numbers at the other towns. The plan of the company is to have brief shut-downs from time to time rather than discharge any of the

Alward a Congressional Candidate, Washington, Jan. 30,-Dennis E. Alward, for the past 12 years reading clerk of the house of representatives, Wednesday announced his candidacy for election to congress in the Elev enth Michigan district," Mr. Durrugh having declined renomination. Mr. Alward since 1894 has been secretary of the Republican state central committee of Michigan.

Band of Women Robbers in Poland. Lublin, Russian Poland, Jan. 30.-The police of this city have uncarthed hand of robbers composed entirely of women and the leaders have been taken into custody. These women are sald to be responsible for a long series of highway robberles.

Kansas Has Primary Bill.

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 30.-The senate l'uesday passed the primary election bill. It now goes to the governor for signature.

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LA PRAIRIE GRANGE INSTALLED OFFICERS

And Enjoyed Big Dinner and Addresses by Old Members and Visitors on Tuesday of This Week.
On Tuesday of this week members

of the La Prairie Grange No. 79 held a public installation of officers at the Grange hall. The work was conducted by S. H. Johner of Janesville, assisted by A. C. Powers of Beloit. An elaborate dinner was served at noon and there were brief addresses by old members and visitors. Adjournment was taken to Saturday evening, Feb. 15. The new officers are:

Master-U. E. Gleuson. Overseer-Henry Kellogg. Lecturer-Mrs. W. D. Gleason, Steward-Carol Acid. Assistant Steward-Sydney Thone

Chaplain—W. T. Sherman. Treasurer—H. Kellogg. Secretary—W. A. Harvey. Cate-keeper—W. E. Gleason. Pomona—Mrs. E. Thompson. Flora-Mrs. H. Kellogg, Ceres-Mrs. Olive Fluch Lady Assistant-Mrs. W. T. Sher

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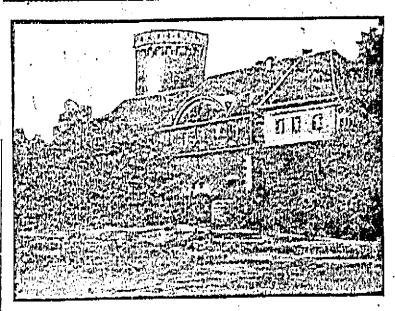
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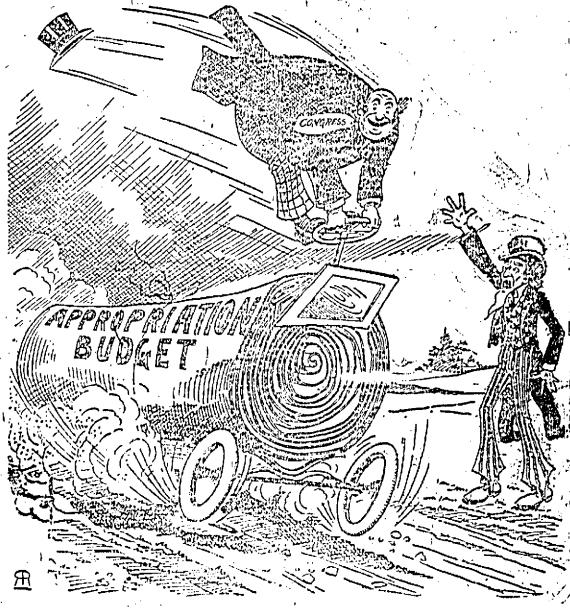
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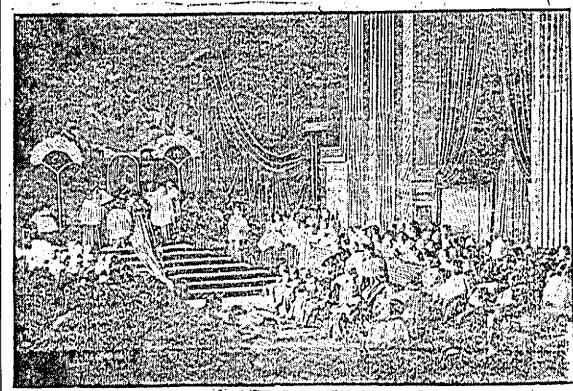


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The Julius tower at Spandeau, Gor-many, contains \$30,000,000 in gold by intended to be the first cost of mo-bilizing the German army in case of kept by statisliners of the world's when the world is short of carerney supply of gold, account is always take is regarded by many economists as an on of this board in the Julius tower, unwise plan and there is talk of bring-Here the great war treasure of the ing the treasure from the German German government is kept. It con-government to relieve it at this time.



Uncle Sam—"Not so fast there, Nows Item-Chairman Tawney of the committee on appropriations in the United States senate says there will be a deflict of \$190,000,000 if the government delimates for the next fiscal year are not reduced.



Remarkable photograph of the Pope's consistory in the vatican at Rome, which has just reached this country, The photograph is from a steroscope copyright by Underwood & Underwood of New York, and is one of the Pope and his official family. Plus is shown on his papal throne bestowing a red hat upon a new cardinal,





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Janesville, Wisconsin, Park Hotel, on Saturilay, February 1.

Stoughton, Wisconsin, Hotel Shorb, on Wednesday, February 2.

Hirodhead, Wisconsin, Rotel Shorb, on Wednesday, Fobruary 3.

Well-Known Resident of Ohlo Passes Away, Aged 77.

Cincinnati, Jan. 30.—Gen. Benjamin Rush Cowen, for over 23 years clerk of the United States circuit and district courts for the southern district of Ohio, died Wednesday afternoon at 5;30 in his 77th year,

· Ito was born in Harrison county, acre, Olito, and served as clerk of the Ohio house of representatives at the opening of the civil war, when he enlisted on April 15, 1801,

During the administration of Presi-During the administration of Press-dont Grant he was assistant secretary of the integior. In 1882, he became editor of the Ohio State Journal, which place he retained until ap-pointed clork of the federal courts. For many years he was a member of the Republican national committee,

Hindfield, W. Va., Jan. 30.—Fire destroyed 13 buildings in the town of Kimball in McDowell. stroyed 13 buildings in the town of 80 acres with good buildings, 70 Kimball in McDowell county late acres under cultivation, remainder Tuesday night. The town was without fire protection and but for the assistance rendered by several train crews it would have been wiped out. One of the burned buildings was oc-

cupled by the Southern Express company and several stores. The loss is ostimated at \$50,000.

New Orleans, Jan. 30.-The victory of Lieut, Gov. J. Y. Sanders in Tuesday's Democratic primaries for the governorship of Louishna is conceded by every undificial count made public. The complete official count will not be known for possibly two

Wise Advice. Produce much, consume little, labor diligently, speak cautiously.-Chinese Proverb.

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also 150 bu, oats, 3 tons corn, 10 tons hay, corn fodder, 50 cedar posts,

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Portor, Jan. 29.—Mr. and Mrs. Jas.
Barrett gave a very enjoyable cinch
party to about lifty friends on last
criday evening. J. Collins captured
the gentleman's prize, and Mrs. J.
Collins the Igdies', while J. Barrett
received the consolation. A delicious
supper was served, and a good social
time enjoyed. time onjuyed.
Miss Gertie Nichols of Stoughton

vas a caller last week. - Will Musche is visiting friends in

Nellisville, Wis.
Miss Lillie Ford and brother Robert

spent a few days in Janesville the first of the week. Another one of those very pleasant gatherings was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Cassidy on Tues-day evening of this week. Progress sive chick of eleven tables was in-dulged in. Orfo Fessenden won the gentleman's prize, and J. Bradley the holy's, while Harry Bradley cap-tured the booby. A fempling supper was served, and not until the "wee sma'" hours did the company return

to their homes.

John Bates and J. Hublitz delivered their 1907 tobacco in Edgerton the

first of the week.
The Thos, Huggett family are leaving this week. The mother died last spring and now the father has adopted the children out to different fam-

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The Fighting

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"We'll fix it somehow," he said reassuringly. "Don't you worry, Leffa. l've confidence in you, little girl. You've got me out of sticky messes before, oh? Well, we've weathered a tow, haven't wer"

Even the horrible parady on wedded loyally left her silent, unmoved, dark eyes brooding, and he began to grow a little restless and analogs as his jocularity increased without a movement in either rusponse or aversion

he said reproachfully. "The house is worth two hundred and fifty thousand and there's only fifty on it now. If that fut Dutch skindlut, Plank, shows his tusks we can clap on another fifty." And as she made no sound or movement in reply: "As far as Plank goes, haven't I done enough for him to square it? What bave we ever get out of him except a thousand or two now and then when the eards went against me? If I took It, it was prac-Heally what he owed me. And if he thinks it's too much-look here, Lella,

I've a trick up my sleeve. I can make good any time I wish to. I'm in a position to marry that man to the girl he's mud about—stark, raying mad." Mrs. Mortimer slowly raised her head and looked at her husband.

"Leroy, are you mad?" "H Not much!" be exclaimed glee-

fully. "I can make him the husband of the most run after girl in New York-if I want to. And at the same time I can puncture the most arrogant, the most cold blooded, selfish, purse proud, inflated nincompoop that ever O-ho! Now you're staring, Leila, I can do it. I can make good. What are you worrying about? Why, I've got a hundred ways to square that check, and each separate way is a winner,"

"He rose, shook out the creases in his trousers and adjusted the squat gold fob which ornamented his protruding waistcont.

"So you'll fix it, won't you, Lella?" he sold, apparently oblivious that he had expressed bluself as able to adjust the matter in a laundred equally edifying and satisfactory manners.

She did not answer. He lingered a moment at the door, looking back with un ingratiating leer, but she paid him no attention and he took blinself off, confident that her sulkiness could not result in anything unpleasant to any-body except herself.

Nor did it, as far as he could see The days brought no noticeable change in his wife's demeanor toward him. Plank, when he met him, was civil

presence or the meeker demeaner of a martyr, seatimentally misunderstood, but patient under the affliction.

ed enough to know that there was again, chary of overdoing it: money to be had from her at present. All I say to you is, be ready! The time No doubt the money she rulsed to pla-cate Plank—if she had phicated him in make your avowal. But be ready! All that fashion—was a strain on her re-

One thing was certain, Plank had not remained very long in Ignorance

Wants All To Know-

Roding, Ga., September 12, 1905. MESSRS, E. C. DR WITT & CO., Chicago, Ill.

Gentlemen:-Yours of the 6th to hand, in reply will say, most assuredly use my letter in any way you see fit fur the benefit of the suffering. I will answer all correspondence as to my own case. I recommend KODOL to all I hear grumbling about their stomachs, and have bought many their first bottle. All that is required in a trial of KODOL. It talks for itself. Yours very truly,

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of the check drawn against his bal- blabbed on and on, gazing with brimance, if indeed, as Mortimer feared, ming eyes upon Quarrier, who sat the bank itself had not communicated back silent and attentive as Mortimer with Plank as soon as the check was circled and blumbered neater and nearpresented for payment. Therefore er to the cruckel point of his destination. Plank, must have been placated by Midway in one of his linguistic el-Lella-how, Mortimer was satisfied not lipses Quarrier leaned forward and to know,

"Some of these days," he said to blioself, "I'll catch her tripping, and Mortimer, made partly conscious by then there'll be a decent division of the pain of Quarrier's viselike grip, property or - thero'll bo a divorce." But, as usual, Mortimer found such practices more attractive in theory than in execution, and he was really quite contented to go on as things were going, if somebody would see that he had some money occasionally,

One of these occasions when he need ed it was approaching. He had made a "killing" at Desmond's and had used the money to stop up the more threatening gaps in the tottering financial fabric known as his "personal accounts." awhile, but meantime he needed money to go on with. And Lella evidently had none. He tried everybody except Plank., He had scarcely the impudence to go to Plank just yet, but demanding corroborative detail. And when completing the vicious circle be Mortimer gave it, wagging his head found libs borrowing capacity exhausted and himself once more face to face with the only hope, Plank, he sat down to consider surfously the possibility of the matter.

Of course Plank owed him more than he could ever pay-the ungrateful parvenu!-but what Plank had thought of that check transaction he had never been able to discover.

Somehow or other he must not Plank under fresh obligations, and that sat at the head of a directors' table. Leila invaded the ground, leaving taight have been possible had not nothing, now that Plank was secure in club life.

Of course the first thing that presented itself to Mortimer's consideration was the engineering of Plank's matrimonial ambitions. Clearly the man had not changed. He was always at Sylvia's heels, the was seen with her in public. He went to the Belwether house a great deal. No posallde doubt but that he was no infatunted as ever, And Quarrier was go-Ing to marry her next November-that is, if he, Mortimer, chose to keep silent about a certain inidulght ophode at Shotover,

Several times his called up Quarrier on the phone and made appointments to lunch with him, but these meetings nover resulted in anything except luncheons which Mortimer paid for, and matters were becoming desperate. So one day, after having lunched too freely, he sat down and wrote Plank the following note;

Plank, when he met him, was civil enough, though it did occur to Mortiner that I once promised you my aid in second in those days.

"Ungrainful beggar," he thought hitterly. "He's tondying to Belwether now. I can't do anything more for him, so I don't Juterest him."

And for awhile he wore either a trucklent, aggrioved air in Plank's quistion of the brightest jowel in the distance of him mesker demeanor of n doth of old Manhattan. dem of old Manhattan.

"By George, that's wickedly good, though!" chuckled Mortimer, refresh-Then there came a time when he ing himself with his old standby, an During the few days apple, quartered and soaked in very he spent circling tentatively and ap ; old port. So he sopped his apple and prehensively around his wife he learn- swallowed it and picked up his pen

sources, whatever those resources an instant too seen, an instant too late, and you are lest. And she is lest forever Remember! He faithful; trust in me, and wait, And the instant I say, "Speak!" pour out your soul, my dear friend, and he criain you are not pouring it out in

Writing about "pouring out" made him thirsty, so he fortified himself

several times, and then, scaling the letter, went out to a letter box and stood looking at it. "If I mail it



"By George, that's doesn't commit witchedly good, may to any

though \mathcal{P}^{r} thing," he refleeted at last, halting before another letter box. And as he stood there, hes-Itating, he glanced up and saw Quarrier entering the Lenex club. The next moment he flung up the metal box lid, dropped in his letter and followed Quarrier into the club.

Then events tumbled forward almost without a push from him. Quarrier was alone in a window corner, drinking vielty and milk and glancing over the afternoon papers. He waw Mortimer and invited blue to John blin, and Mortimer, being thirsty, took

"Pvo been trying a new coach," said Quarrier in his coloriess and rather agreeable voice, and he went on helsurely explaining the points of the new mail coach which had been built in Paris after plans of his own, while Mortimer guiped glass after glass of chilled wine, which seemed only to make him thirstier. Meantime he listened, really interested, except that his fleshy head was too full of alcohol and his own project to contain additional statistics concerning coaching. Besides, Quarrier, who had never been overcordial to him, was more so nowendligh Tol Mortinier to veilture on a few tentative auggestions of a finanelal nature, and though, as usual Quarrier was not responsive, he did not, as usual, get up and go away.

A vague hope stirred Mortimer that it might not be beyond his persuasive

tongue to make this chilly, reticent

young man into a friend some day-a heinful friend. Once or twice he thought Quarrier looked at him rather strangely, but he would show Quarrier, that he was a friend-a good. stanch friend-and that Quarrier had long, long undervalued him. Wavos of southment spread through and through him. His affection for Quarrier dampened his eyes, and still ho caught his arm in a grip of steel. Another man, had entered the room. was sober enough to recognize the impropriety of his continuing aloud the velled story be had been constructing with what he supposed to be a cunning as matchless as it was impenetra-

Later he found himself upstairs in a private cardroom, facing Quarrier quenching his increasing thirst. He know now what he was telling Quarrier. He was unveiling the parable. Ho /was stripping metaphor from a The fabric would hold for carefully precise story. He used Siward's name presently; presently be used Sylvin's name. A moment later -or was it an hour?-Quarrier stopped him, coldly, without a trace of passion, and one fat foretinger as emphasis.

"You saw that?" repeated Quarrier, deadly white of a sudden.

"Yes, and I"-"At 3 in the morning?" "Yes, an' I want"-

"You saw him enter her room?" "Yes, an' I wan' tersay thish to you, because I'm your tr'en'. Don' wan' anny fr'en's mine get fooled on women. See? Thash how I feel. I respec! the sect. See? Women, lovely wom en. See? Respect sect. Glimme v'han'. buzzer - er - brother Quarrier, Your

m' tr'en'; I'm your fr'en'. 'I know how lt ls. Gottor wife m'own. Rotten one. Stingy. Takes money outler in nockets. Dam 'strayagant, Ruin me. Say, old boy, what about dividend due 'morrow on Orange County Eclecticmean | Erlextic + no + mean | Letric Dumn!--Wasser masser tongue?"

Opening his fond and foggy eyes and finding himself alone in the card room he began to cry, and a little later, attempting to push the electric button, he fell over a lounge and lay there, like shirt front solled with wine, one fat leg trailing to the floor, not the ideal sistion for slumber perhaps, but what difference do attitudes and postures and poses make when a gentleman, in the sacred sectusion of his own club, is woolng the drowsy goddess with blasts of votive music through his empurpled nose?

In the meantime, however, he was due to dive at the Belwether house, and when 8 o'clock approached and be had not returned to dress Leila called up Sylvia Landis on the telephone:

"My dear, Leroy hosn't returned, and I suppose he's forgetten about the bridge. I can bring Mr. Plank, if you like."

"Very well," said Sylvia, adding, "if Mr. Plank is there may I speak to him a moment?"

So Lella rose, softing the receiver on the desk, and Plank came in from the library and settled himself heavily in the chair, "Did you to speak to me,

Laudin? (To be Continued.)

Spasms

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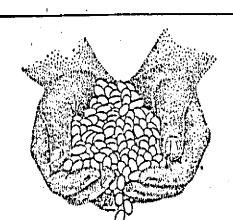
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MEN AND WOMEN.

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tion and called out many of the country's best riders in competition, Iver Lawson, who was hooked up with

Moran, was picked by many as a favor-ite. The Root-Folger team, the Em-

pire champlons, were expected to ac-complish a great record. The other teams entered were lite Bardgett-Mit-ten team; Monroe-Wilcox, the Dixon

western team: Honner-Holhroak, the

Kangaroo Pilgrim team; Morgan-Sen-

iouse, the Morman team: Sherwood

These races were to be held in Convention half, Jack Prince veteran six

day rider and trainer, managing the event.

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11:45, a. m.; 6:45, p. m.
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Ry.—9:00, 11:20, a. m.; 5:55, p. m.
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p. m. Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:10, 10:35, a.m.; 5:05, 15:25, p. m. Returning, 10:30, 111:15, a. m.; 6:45, *8:55, p. m.

Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points north and west—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—8:15, 10:25, 10:20, a. m.; 2:45, 6:55, *8:55, p. m. Returning *7:05, 10:25, 10:30, a. m.; 4:55, 45:25,

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Madison, Evansville and points north

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Milwaukee via Jefferson Jct.—C. & N. W. Ry,-8:00, a. m.; 12:45, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 8:20,

Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha —C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:30, 10:25, a. m.; 14:30, 5:05, p. m. Returning, 10:10, 110:16, a. m.; 3:35, 6:45, 19:25, 0:35, p. m. Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and

Platteville—C, M. & St. P. Ry— 110:15, 10:40, a. m.; 6:55, p. m. Re-turning, 10:15, a. m.; 4:50, p. m. Deloit, Rockford—C. M. & St. P. Ry— 9:00, 11:20, a. m.: 6:00, p. m. Returning, 10:16, a. m.; 1:00, 5:45, p.

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J. of Janesville, in sud county, decessed,
Dated Junuary 28th, 1996.
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JUSTICE HARLAN.

Justice John M. Harlan of the supreme court of the United States, created no little excitoment at the annual dinner of the navy league of the United States. He peered into the distant future and told of a day when the white and yellow races will meet in a conflict that will shake the earth. He said in part as follows: "If I laid the opportunity I would

vote for an appropriation of \$50,000,000 a year for a period of 10 years for a larger navy. The trend of the mi-gration of the white people in the past has been from the east to the west. Just across the water there is a country with an immense population, whose commerce we are seeking. There are 400,000,000 Chinese as strong physically and mentally as we are. We may some day see a skilled army in Japan of from 5,000,000 to 10,00. one, They will say; 'you claim Europe as your country, this is ours; get I do not think they have any such Idea now and we have no hostliround use now and we have no hostility toward them, but there will be a conflict between the yellow race and the white race that will shake the earth."

Best Two-Legged Competitors. At a barbecue in Rhode Island one-legged boy climbed the greased pole and won a silver dollar, when no

two-legged boy could get near tho LIMA CENTER

Lima Conter, Jan. 30.—Miss Dora Johnson of Richland Center is omployed at the home of Wm. Trumun, The many friends of Mrs. Wm. Truman will be grioved to learn of her death which occurred Monday of congestion of the lungs. Mr. Holbrook and wife returned

bome Saturday from their visit at Stovens Point.

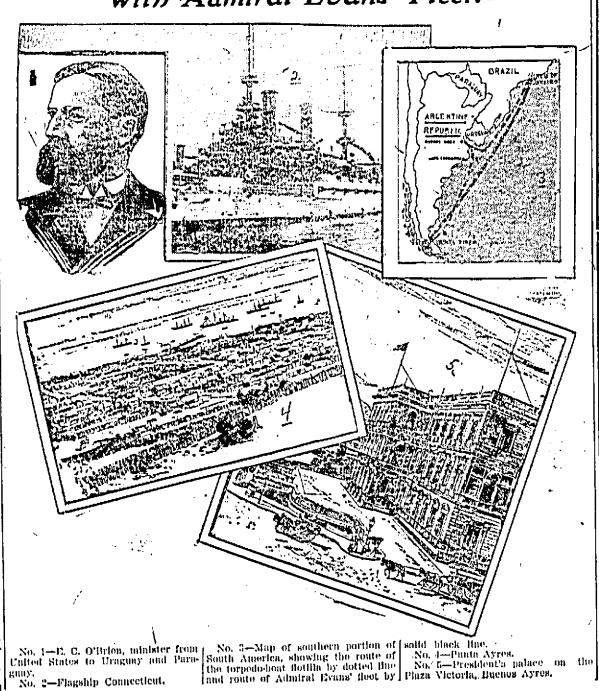
Will Westrick has bought the farm occupied by Will Reed of Mr. Borst.

O. E. Truman of Antigo was called home Monday by the death of his mother.

Miss Carrie and Mrs. G. H. Johnson, Mrs. Miss. Mrs. Amelia home on the sick list, are reported befor.

A large number of relatives and friends from out of town attended the funcral of Mrs. Will. Truman Westensen and Mrs. G. D. Child, Mrs. H. D. Mrs. and Mrs. George Mules. La Grange; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wenfershap afternoon at the U. B. church, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Child, Mrs. H. D. Murdock, Mrs. Marcellus King, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Skinner, Janesville; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Miller, Rockford, Ill.; Fred B. Child, Hanover; Mrs. Francis Mincemoyer, Conroe Center,

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